

## Inside Your Congress

### Russia or Stalin

—by—

**SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL**  
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Russia is one thing. Stalin is another. One can be a friend of Russia and yet oppose the tyranny of Stalin.

There is no reason why the Russian people and the American people should not be friends. They have fewer friction points than almost any other people in the world. Each has vast resources and ample room to develop for decades without expanding their areas.

Our fellow travellers say that under Stalin the Russian people—those who survived—have made long strides in education, manufacturing, farming, etc. But in these 30 years, what nation did not progress along technical lines, including Germany and Japan? But did Communist butchers advance or retard Russia's development? As pointed out in "Russia and the United States" by Pitirim Sorokin, a Russian liberal, Russia's population increased from 67,000,000 in 1859 to 176,000,000 before the Red revolution, a greater gain than we had, without benefit of any immigration. 70 per cent of her children had primary schooling. All but 10 per cent of arable land had already been restored to the peasants.

Russia, in 1914, had the world's fourth largest cotton industry; its railroad system was second only to ours; its coal industry tripled its production in the 30 years before 1914; her large scale industrial production quadrupled; she had 33,000 cooperative societies with 13,000,000 members; in the 20 years before World War I, Russia's inventions had doubled; her scientists were world-renowned; and in literature, music, drama and the ballet she held probably the foremost position in the world—all this under the Czars.

Before 1917 human freedom was advanced also. Serfdom was abolished in 1861; a constitutional monarchy was established in 1906; all citizens were equal before the law; all parties were represented in the Duma; the government was openly criticised in the Duma and in the press; the death penalty was abolished; the "Czarist prisons were a paradise compared with the Communist inferno"; courts and juries often brought in verdicts of not guilty in political trials.

Then came the Communist reign of terror. The rich, the middle and professional classes, the Kulaks or independent farmers, and finally Communist leaders and workers themselves were liquidated in an orgy of blood. Free elections, free speech, free press, impartial courts, emigration and private business was blacked out. Millions were killed or starved including many of Russia's best brains; other millions were put—and are still held—in labor camps whose cruelties equal the Siberia of decades ago; at least 28 bishops and

Continued on Page Two

### Girl of 7 Celebrates At Jolly Party Here

Angeline Pecorato celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. Decorations were in green and yellow, and favors were green baskets. Game prize was won by Elizabeth Marshall.

Refreshments were served to: Anna and Richard DiPrima, Marie Rubio, "Danny" Sincere, Richard Sena, Judith Bandegrit, Janice Gerald, "Patty" Bonfrancisco, Frances Garamella, Elizabeth Marshall, Rebecca Pecorato, Mrs. Frances DiPrima, Mrs. Sena, Mrs. Garamella, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borelli, Philadelphia.

Angeline received many gifts.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 46 F

Minimum 32 F

Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 39

9 40

10 42

11 44

12 noon 46

1 p. m. 46

2 46

3 46

4 45

5 44

6 42

7 40

8 38

9 36

10 36

11 36

12 midnight 36

1 a. m. today 35

2 34

3 33

4 22

5 23

6 22

7 22

8 34

9 38

10 36

11 36

12 midnight 36

1 a. m. today 35

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5 23

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10 36

11 36

12 midnight 36

1 a. m. today 35

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11 36

12 midnight 36

1 a. m. today 35

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**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except

Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.

Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

My Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

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Terrill D. Detlefson, President

Terrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

J. B. Thorne, Treasurer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1946

ONE ARMY FOR CHINA

With the agreement consoli-

dating China's rival armies into

a single national defense force the

key piece in the puzzle has been

fitted into place. More than any

of the political agreements that

have been signed, important as

they are, this helps to solve the

problem of making China a united

nation.

The internal strife which this

agreement promises to end is not

a development of modern times.

For forty centuries the Chinese

people have suffered from the

plague of rival Chinese military

forces fighting with each other.

The private armies of warlords

and politicians have been the bane

of China's existence through her

recorded history. Until these

forces are eliminated and replaced

by a single army under the control

of the central government there is

obviously little hope of

placing Chinese unity upon a firm

and lasting basis.

There is still a long and diffi-

cult road to be traversed before

the goal fixed in the agreement

can be reached. Communist and

Chungking forces are still fight-

ing in some areas and there will

probably be more clashes in the

18 months during which the con-

solidation is to be carried out. But

the top leaders of both sides are

committed to the plan and if they

remain firm in their resolve the

irreconcilables can eventually be

brought in line.

For his share in bringing the

rival groups together the Chinese

are now said to be calling Gen-

eral Marshall "the midwife at

the birth of Chinese unity." A

major share of the credit certain-

ly belongs to him. For it is largely

due to his painstaking efforts

and his skill and tact that China

today has a good chance of be-

coming a truly united nation.

## HOUSE AND HOME

Out of the recent convention of

the American Association of

Home Builders in Chicago came

very definite ideas on what the

average American family wants

in its new postwar abode. The

builders came to the meeting

armed with surveys taken by

themselves and others and are

preparing to follow the trends indi-

cated when the construction

throttle is opened wide.

All surveys pointed in the same

direction: toward the livable lit-

tle one-story house, unpretentious

but well designed for family liv-

ing. There is a marked revolt

against the narrow city lot which

has hemmed in so many families

in the past. And John Nornile,

architectural editor of "Better

Homes and Gardens," said families

queried in a survey made by his

magazine practically all wanted

lots of at least double the size of

the one on which they are now

living. One out of every five

families interviewed said they

wanted to move out into the coun-

try.

All is a healthy trend toward

outdoor living and it will have an

effect toward spaciousness, better

appearance and happier citizenry

in all the cities of the land.

A Bulgarian says he reached

100 because of a diet of sour milk.

Longevity at such a price is not

likely to become popular.

**"LEAVE IT TO THE UNO"**

Continued from Page One

UNO has no soldiers, no ships, no airplanes, no tanks, no guns, no bullets—and no atomic bombs.

But, it will be argued, the various nations which are members of UNO have all these military implements. They could turn them over to UNO on fairly short notice.

This is true enough—in theory. But does UNO have the means whereby to collect them and, once available, to use them?

Emphatically, no. There is a fatal flaw in the UNO program, which has been "explained" ever since the Crimean conference, but which paralyzes effective joint action by a majority of well-intentioned nations against a single mischief-maker.

This flaw is the veto-power which the major nations reserved. Specifically, Russia, sitting as a partner in UNO meetings, has the right to veto any and all steps which she dislikes—and it goes without saying she would disapprove a plan to raise a UNO army to drive her out of Iran.

This is not theory. The veto right exists, and Russia already has used it—and in matters closely connected with her present move to seize the Near-East oil fields.

There has been talk of UNO going ahead regardless of the veto; that is, all the nations except Russia. But this is childish thinking. Russia would say, with perfect truth, that this was a violation of fundamental UNO agreements so complete as to smash the whole program. What remained of UNO would cease to be a peace plan, and become solely a military alliance.

How did Russia get England and the United States to agree to a detail now demonstrated to be so disastrous? It was part of the appeasements of which both Churchill and the late President Roosevelt were guilty at Yalta. The two were out-traded there, quite as Woodrow Wilson was out-traded around the council tables at Versailles.

This point has an importance going far beyond the mere matter of fixing blame for past mistakes. Because Churchill made a mistake at Yalta, much of his thinking in international affairs is defective.

And because the pitiless march of history has exposed grave fallacies in the peace plans of the late President, those who, like Truman, have committed themselves blindly to his arrangements find it necessary to uphold those arrangements regardless of truth or consequences.

For President Truman to admit frankly and freely to the American people that the United Nations Organization, pride and joy of the Roosevelt followers, already is a failure, and moreover that the rock on which it has broken is one placed there by the late President, would be for him to utter the worst indictment yet made against the incompetence and stupidity of the New Deal.

There is the reason for so much of the deception, fraud and misrepresentation of which nearly all official spokesmen for the White House have been guilty, in discussing the Russian situation and its bearing on the UNO.

And therein likewise lie the worst dangers to the future of the nation and of the American people. If they allow themselves to be deceived, for political reasons, into a false sense of their own security, and to rely on an impotent and hamstrung world organization for the maintenance of peace upon impossible conditions, they will slide blindly into renewed war and disaster.

## Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

## Red Cross Workers

## Conduct a Session

Continued from Page One

Captains have been named for the various districts in connection with the annual campaign for funds for the Red Cross. Residents are advised that "If your captain has not been able to get in touch with you, won't you share in this united effort to help our veterans, and get in touch with your captain?"

Captains are: First ward, Mrs. Harold Hunter; second ward, Miss Rita Angelo; third ward, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; fourth ward, Miss Winifred Tracy; fifth ward, Miss Marie Buchler; sixth ward, Mrs. Lee Van Gilder; Edgely, Mrs. William O'Dea; Fergusonville, Mrs. Clifford N. Ingraham; Maple Shade, Mrs. Edward Ballinger; Newportville, Mrs. Charles Everett; Tullytown, Mrs. George Wright; Tullytown (outlying), Mrs. William Lovett; Winder Village, Mrs. Frank Davenport; industry, H. N. Crooker.

The treasurer is Mrs. Sydney Longbottom, and chairman of 1946 campaign is Paul Barrett, Esq.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

American zone of Germany to maintain a 1,550-calory diet for six days, it was feared the daily ration would have to be cut to 1,050. Plans were being laid to meet starvation in Japan resulting from the lack of rice. Director General Lehman of UNRRA urged rationing of shortage foods, both here and abroad, to insure a steady supply.

A new crisis entered the General Motors picture when the company refused to consider the strike ended and open its plants until all workers returned despite the union's "local autonomy" ruling. Westinghouse, at a secret session, made what it called a "substantial" wage offer, but union leaders seemed disappointed.

An increase in rates for interstate telegrams and reduced-rate messages was asked by the Western Union to meet wage increases.

The siren on Fergusonville Community House will be used to summon assistance for all emergencies.

The baked ham supper held in Fergusonville Community Church on Saturday evening was very successful, over 200 being served.

## NEWPORTVILLE

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The baked ham supper held in Fergusonville Community Church on Saturday evening was very successful, over 200 being served.

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the way the Want Ad way.

**TULLYTOWN**

Robert Esson, Cleveland, O., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Silvi, Sr.

John Cutchine has returned to his home after being confined several days in Harriman Hospital, Tullytown.

The official board of Tullytown Methodist Church held a meeting Monday evening in the parsonage.

John Dean is now confined in Abington Hospital.

Pfc. William Hubbs has reported

back to duty at Fort Meade, Md., after an extensive furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Charles Robinson returned home Thursday after being a patient in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

J. and attended the funeral of a friend.

Lawrence Silvi, S. 1/c, Philadelphia Navy Yard, week-ended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills, Bordentown.

Mrs. Charles Louden, Morrisville, spent Thursday at the home of her father, LeRoy Lovett.

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## War Mothers Distribute Presents at Hospital

Packages of home-made cookies, candy bars, cigarettes, cigars, comic books, etc., were distributed by American War Mothers of Bristol Chapter at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Locke and members of her committee made the trip, they including: Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Melvin Dyer, Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer. Transportation was provided by Eugene Quillen and Elmer Hampton.

Another visit is planned in April.

### In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-86, notifying at least a week in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The Misses Mary and Ella Cartledge, Germantown, week-ended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eddys and family, Stroudsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath Road. Mrs. Dugan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner, Philadelphia.

Miss Nan Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Jr., Trenton, N. J., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavegan, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Garden street, entertained over the weekend, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gleichenman, Gettysburg.

Miss Kay Barry, who has been the

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Night

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8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
and  
Monday and Friday Evenings

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Bristol 2011

has been confined to his home by illness.

George LeCause, Coxswain, returned to his home last week after two years in the Pacific and Japan. He received his discharge at Bainbridge, Md. On Saturday evening, a party was given in his honor by his father John LeCause, and his sister, Mrs. Rose Montervino. Games, music and dancing were followed by refreshments. Guests were from Bristol, Trenton and New York.

Miss Jean Griffiths and Paul Patton, Linden street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. Patton's relatives in Coatesville.

Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, has returned to her home after spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis and sons Gerald and Robert, Buckley street, week-ended in Elmhurst, L. I., with Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Honing.

Lord Jesus Christ. Who wast shamefully betrayed by Thy own disciple, Judas, teach us to know our own weaknesses and sinful longings for the riches of this world. And when the temptation overtakes us to love these things more than Thee, as it often does, do not let us despair, but rather rise again by the power of the Holy Ghost, and look to Thee in confident hope of complete forgiveness and cleansing of our sin. In Thy name we ask it. Amen.

guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roche, Jefferson avenue, returned to Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Roche and family spent a few days last week in Dunmore with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. James Gamble, Wilson avenue, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street, received word that their son, William Hendrickson, Coxswain, had arrived in Oakland, Calif., last week, after spending some time in Japan. William left Saturday for Bainbridge, Md., for his honorable discharge.

Gerald K. Martin, Jackson street,

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Wednesday, March 20, 1946

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We Have the Largest Selection of Styles and Frames  
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All Lenses Used Are Genuine Baush & Lomb  
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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family, East Circle, spent the weekend with friends in Browns Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and family, who resided on Buckley street, have moved to Burlington, N. J.

### Events for Tonight

Card party at home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, 120 Dorrance St., 1:30 p. m., benefit of Needlework Guild.

Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., given by Catholic Daughters of America.

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... in a musical  
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**SUPPLEE**  
**Sealtest**  
MILK AND CREAM



## THREE MORE TEAMS JOIN SUBURBAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Langhorne Legion, Harriman, Bristol Hibernians Become Affiliated

### 11 TEAMS IN CIRCUIT

Opening Date Has Been Set For Second Week In May

Three more teams have been accepted as members of the Bristol Suburban Baseball League, bringing the total to eleven teams. The newly-accepted clubs are: Langhorne Legion, Harriman, and the Bristol Hibernians.

Four teams, the Bristol Legion, St. Ann's, Edgely, and the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, were accepted into the circuit last week by the four teams of last season's circuit.

The hold-over clubs from last season are: Rohm & Haas, Badenhausen, Schutte-Koerting, and Diamond. These four teams are doing the accepting of the teams and have already drawn up the rules and regulations for the circuit.

The opening date for the twilight season has been set for the second week in May and will run until the last week of August.

Last night's meeting was held in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street.

## BOWLING

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Winnings	Losses
Doc's	49	26
Rohm & Haas	48	27
Coffey's	46	29
Harriman	42	32
Diamond	41	34
Wetherill's	29	36
Lynn's	35	40
Langhorne	34	41
Stoutong	32	43
Rescue Squad	29	46
Harison	28	47
Manhattan	26	49

Merger, 181; Lynn, 176; Grimes, 176; T. Tosti, 175; Jones, 174; Robinson, 173; Steeper, 172; Jennings, 171; Fahringer, 171; Coleman, 171; Wheeler, 171; Champ, 170; Palumbo, 170; Cahill, 169; E. Tosti, 169.

### TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Team	High Single
Harriman	1046
Diamond	978
Rescue Squad	973
<b>Team Three Games High</b>	
Harriman	2543
Diamond	2794
Rescue Squad	2747
<b>High Three Games</b>	
Merger	660
T. Tosti	642
Coleman	629

Markets

Team	High Single
Harriman	45
Barnfield	143
Stewart	172
Summers	166
High Single	45
Rescue Squad	141
High Single	141
Rescue Squad	177
High Single	177

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Friday, March 22  
6:30 to 10 P. M.  
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157 151 133-459  
149 144 156-459  
179 160 174-513  
149 148 153-459  
788 797 777

Barstow 84 84 71  
129 129 137-456  
157 152 134-414  
145 166 178-568  
149 199 184-514  
142 164 184-490  
827 871 888

Diamond 167 171 261-539  
192 162 266-539  
146 156 156-536  
158 192 174-524  
158 192 174-524  
806 845 894

Lynn's 221 223 171-615  
184 180 189-557  
129 220 168-508  
155 196 178-533  
6 6 6

Hunter-Wilson 558 972 848

Grimes 146 194 191-531  
176 153 151-480  
154 201 156-531  
141 179 187-547  
224 162 182-568  
881 891 880 2654

Wetherill's 140 179 261-520  
188 136 157-481  
179 147 262-528  
148 156 156-472  
158 181 177-515  
812 800 915

Colley's 173 166 229  
129 136 229  
163 146 182-482  
178 145 156-479  
139 190 178-499  
172 192 165-529  
781 856 820

Rohm & Haas 175 179 159-513  
Wright 155 155  
Choma 203 113 316  
Fahringer 193 188 159-580  
Jennings 193 168 144-565  
Coleman 206 171 147-522  
5 5  
973 824 804 261

Rescue Squad 130 141 163-424  
J. Ford 134 165 172-411  
Black 180 134 158-472  
Mercer 224 196 196-610  
Doe 175-175  
O'Boyle 145 139 147-281  
902 859 890 2651

Notting's 716 809 797

Keenig 41 39 41  
Handicap 125 131 254  
Haworth 155 162 125-442  
Sehach 141 144 153-438  
Gillies 124 136 156-476  
Tulback 153 145 149-447  
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CROYDON, Mar. 20.—The Bucks Co. Rescue Squad will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at eight in the squad headquarters, here.

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